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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

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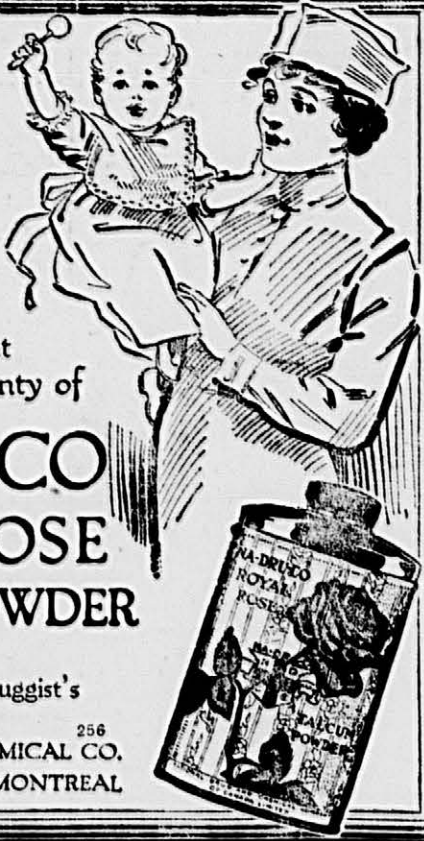
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APPLICATION OF DONALDAS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN STUDENTS' SOCIETY NOT FEASIBLE, SAYS COUNCIL; THEOLOGS ALSO WANT TO JOIN UNDERGRADUATES

Students' Council Considered Many Vital Questions at Meeting Held Last Night—Student Administration Would be Complicated in the Event of Granting of Request of the Donaldas—Theological Students Agreeable to Paying of Universal Fee and Would Submit to Regulations of the Athletic Association—Elections of Officers to be Held on March 16—Union Resolution of Last Year Enquired Into.

In the opinion of the Students' Council the granting of the request of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society for membership in the Students' Society is not feasible. At least, this was the spirit of a resolution passed at the regular weekly meeting of the Council held in the Union last night. It was moved and seconded "that whereas the granting of the request of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society to be admitted to membership in the Students' Society would involve a radical change in the constitution of the Society, and will direct the attention of the Students' Society to a far different field of action than the one it was primarily and especially formed for, and would result in complicating the administration of student affairs without appreciably extending the number of affairs actually controlled by the Council,

"And whereas the only instance in which such a membership in the Students' Society would affect any co-operation at all would be the editorial policy of the Daily,

"Be it resolved, that in the opinion of the Students' Council the granting of the request of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society is not feasible.

This resolution followed a lengthy discussion, in which the matter was taken up from all angles, and in which practically every member present participated. It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Council, four representatives from the Royal Victoria College were present and presented their views in the matter of affiliation. Following the meeting, the matter was laid on the table for further discussion.

Affiliation of the students of the Theological Colleges with the Students' Society was also taken up, following the reading of a letter from Edwin C. Cumming, secretary of the Theological Society. Mr. Cumming applied to the Council for affiliation as an undergraduate student body to enjoy all the privileges now open to the students of the University, including representation on the Council.

The basis of membership in the Theological Society is that every member shall be attending ten hours' lectures in theology per week, as recognized by the several colleges. These members may be grouped as follows:

1—Men who have graduated from the University in Arts and who are pursuing a course in Theology. This would comprise about twenty per cent. of the membership.

2—Partial students in McGill who are also attending the required ten hours in Theology, comprising 50 per cent. of the membership.

3—Men who have been past students in McGill (partial) and who are following the required course in Theology. There is a possibility that a partial course in McGill be required for every man for every year, and thus this class would be eliminated. This class would comprise thirty per cent. of the membership.

Under the proposal of the Theological Society, every member would be required to pay the universal fee, and the Bursars of the various Theological Colleges would be asked to collect the same. The Theological men would expect to participate in all undergraduate activities in the University, including athletics, after submitting to the rules of the Athletic Association.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID.

The Council gave it as its opinion that the granting of the request of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society for membership in the Students' Society was not feasible. It was decided to consider the request from the Theological Undergraduate Society for recognition of its members as members of the Students' Society.

The dates for the election of the presidents of the Students' Society, the Athletic Association, the Track, Football and Hockey Clubs, were set as March 16, nominations for these offices to be received by March 6.

Further financial assistance was accorded the Literary and Debating Society and the Mandolin Club.

The Council laid on the table for further consideration the matter of the introduction of the principle of responsibility into the election of the Faculty representatives on the Council.

mitting to the rules of the Athletic Association.

The Theologs would reserve the right to govern their internal domestic student affairs, together with the smaller literary societies, which are of purely Theological interest. They would reserve control of the Theological Basketball League, which they consider to be on the standing of the inter-year sports of the various Faculties. They would also reserve control of the Inter-collegiate Theological Debate, held annually, and which affair they consider a matter which is of interest only to the Theological Faculty.

With regard to the expenditure of the funds which the Council would allot to them for the development and operation of Faculty and Inter-Faculty affairs, the Theologs would not expect any of these to be used in connection with any of the aforesaid reservations which would be supported by the funds in the several colleges.

Mr. Common was instructed to take the matter of consideration of the application of the Theological Society up with Sir William Peterson and Dr. Nicholson, the Registrar.

A letter was read from Dr. Charles E. Moyse, expressing his thanks to the Students' Society for their resolution of sympathy in the matter of the death of his son, Major J. J. Moyse.

A financial statement for the week's operations and a comparison of the financial situation at present and at this time last session were presented.

The resignation of T. J. Kelly, B.A., Law '17, as editor-in-chief of McGill Daily was presented by the President of the Daily. On motion Mr. Kelly's term of office was extended to the close of the session.

The Council fixed the date of the election of the incoming President of the Students' Society, the president of the Athletic Association, of the Track Club, Football Club and Hockey Club, as March 16. Nominations for these offices are receivable until March 6.

Mr. Common reported on the resolutions adopted at the last general meeting of the Students' Union, when the Council was asked, on motion of G. McL. Pitts, Arch. '16, to enquire into the feasibility of incorporation of

the Students' Society, the freeing of the Stadium from taxation, and the election of Faculty representatives on the basis of numbers in the different Faculties. This latter clause was considered by the Council at an earlier meeting, and was declared, in the opinion of the Council, to be unfeasible.

Mr. Common's recommendation in the matter of the suggested incorporation of the Students' Society was that it would be unwise to commit the Society to such a condition as might prove an inconvenience after the war. As it is now, the Students' Society has no legal status, it not being incorporated or even registered. An advantage to be gained under incorporation would be the securing of a limited liability, but it is unlikely that the Students' Society would wish to avail themselves of this privilege since it would be anxious to pay any debt which might be incurred, and not resort to limited liability. Another advantage would be the power to hold property in the Society's own right.

Mr. Common stated that he had never heard of a Students' Society which possesses this power, and in his opinion the system now in operation would be preferable. The securing of incorporation would involve a certain amount of expense, and also the securing of the consent of the governing body of the University. Mr. Common stated that he did not wish his report to be definite, because he thought that the University is now on the verge of a new epoch. New spirit will be introduced by students returning from the front and a different campus life will follow the erection of the dormitories about the Stadium.

Mr. Common stated that in his opinion the only method by which the Stadium could be released from taxation would be by making representations to the Provincial Government, and this, he did not think, would be feasible at the present time.

The question of the suggested responsibility of Faculty representatives to the members of the various Undergraduate Societies took up considerable discussion. Mr. Common stated that he could not see any serious objection to the introduction of this measure. It might be tried out as an experiment with very little danger, and should the experiment prove unsuccessful, it could be withdrawn.

These present at the meeting were Messrs. Frank B. Common, M.A., president; H. R. Morgan, vice-president; D. C. Smeltzer, Track Club; W. H. Schiedel, Science; H. H. Pitts, Medicine; A. H. Greenwood, Football Club; K. P. Tsolainos, Arts; J. W. Rooney, Hockey Club, and W. H. Gerrie, Athletic Association.

SUMMONED HOME.

S. J. W. Liddy, Sci. '17, president of the Railway Club, and former Science representative on the Students' Council, left last night for his home in Dundas, Ont., summoned by the critical illness of his father.

RUGBY OUTFITS.

All students having Rugby Club uniforms or equipment are requested to hand same in to Mr. Melville, at the Union, before March 1, 1917.

A. H. GREENWOOD,
Pres., Rugby Club.

Hughes may Again be Suspended by Athletic Assn. When That Body Meets in Union at Noon To-day.

While officers of the Athletic Association were non-committal last night, it is understood that the reason for the calling of a meeting of the Athletic Association for 12.30 to-day in the Union is that the Hughes matter may again be brought up. Furthermore, it is understood that there is a strong possibility that Hughes may again be suspended by the Athletic Association as a result of his participation, without permission, in the Stars-Casquettes game on Thursday night. Hughes was only reinstated by the Athletic Association on Thursday, and if he is again suspended to-day, his period in good standing with the Association will have been brief indeed.

About the University yesterday the chief topic of conversation among undergraduates was the Hughes case, the details of which were featured in McGill Daily yesterday. Among students there was nothing but displeasure voiced with regard to the action of the Athletics' Committee of Corporation, which granted permission to W. P. Hughes to play on Thursday night with the Stars after the Athletic Association had refused him that permission, and had granted him reinstatement only on the stipulation by Hughes himself that he did not purpose again violating the regulations of the Association.

That the action of the Athletics' Committee of Corporation was a disavowal at student autonomy, towards which the efforts of many McGill men now graduated were directed in the past, was the general opinion of those connected prominently with student affairs, and competent to judge the different aspects of the case.

Members of the executive of the Athletic Association who were previously uninformed of the action of the Athletics' Committee of Corporation until they learned of it in yesterday's issue of McGill Daily, showed and expressed in no uncertain manner their disapproval of the high-handed manner in which the Committee, without reference to student representatives, had acted in reversing a decision of the Athletic Association. Even members of the Athletic Association who had voted the previous day in favour of the re-instatement of Hughes, regretted that they had ever done so when confronted with the manner in which the former McGill senior football and hockey player had carried his case, without the knowledge of the Athletic Association, to the Athletics' Committee of Corporation. "As I see it," said one prominent student to McGill Daily, "there is no question but that the Athletics' Committee of Corporation has acted in an altogether arbitrary manner, and if this is what we are to expect in the future from the University authorities, why then we might just as well throw our constitution overboard, disband the Athletic Association, and let the Athletics' Committee of Corporation carry out what is apparently its pet scheme, the abandoning of athletics' competition for the duration of the war."

Another undergraduate taken by must commend the stand taken by your paper yesterday in regard to the Hughes' case. It was a just statement of the case, and your efforts to uphold the rights of the students cannot but meet with the approval of every well-wisher of the student body. If there is one branch of student activity which should be well regulated, it occurs to me that it should be the field of athletics. Previous experience has already shown how poor a fist the Athletics' Committee of Corporation can make of the direction of student athletics, and the imposition of the outside athletics clause upon the Athletic Association by the Committee would seem to me to furnish proof that the Committee at that time realized that it could not properly supervise this part of the scheme of undergraduate affairs. Why the Committee should suddenly take such a matter as the Hughes' case into its own hands is to me incomprehensible, and I feel sure that some misunderstanding lies behind the whole incident."

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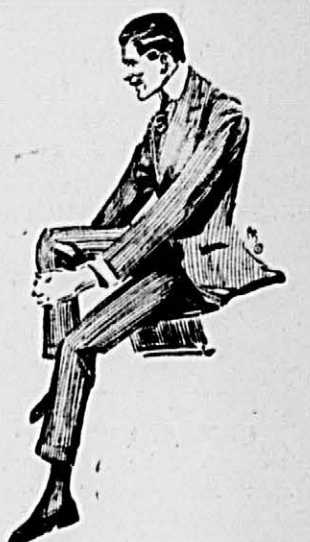
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THE FLEETING HOUR.

It would be somewhat interesting, and, we believe, surprising, if some enterprising person were to busy himself with studying the average day spent by a college student, and discovering the exact amount of time needlessly wasted. By "wasted time" we do not mean the time spent in amusement and necessary relaxation, but that frittered away between lectures, before and after meals, and so on.

Most students arrive at their respective buildings barely in time for the morning lecture, although the majority of them have breakfasted an hour ago. Since most of the men live quite close to the University, it cannot be pleaded in defence that the time was consumed in making their way thither. No, it simply has been lost, it has gone without any result to be shown. After the first lectures, suppose our average student has an hour off. How does he use it? He spends ten minutes debating with himself and some of his classmates as to what they shall do. When they have decided to go to the library and prepare the subject of their next lecture, another five minutes are necessary for them to get on their coats and hats and collect sundry books. Then they sallies forth, arrive at the library, and, having divested themselves of their outdoor raiment, prepare to study. But first ten minutes are devoted to "settling down"; books of reference and dictionaries have to be removed from the shelves; the inevitable glances have to be cast at the tables occupied by the other students. In short, by the time the student is ready to begin work, he finds that three-quarters of his precious hour is gone; of the remaining fifteen minutes, five must be allowed for returning to the faculty building, so that just ten minutes are left for the task to be prepared.

As we have supposed our student to be an average one, it is almost certain that he will give up the vain attempt in disgust and return forthwith to take his lecture without any preparation. Even if he does make a desperate effort, the time is altogether too short for it to be of any avail.

This may seem to be an exaggeration, but it is a real fact that time and again students enter the library at about a quarter to the hour, spend about five minutes in "settling down," and then have to make their exit with nothing accomplished. Surely here is a chance for us to exercise a little economy of time. The hours between lectures can be made just as useful, in their way, as the lectures themselves, if they are employed rightly. It is in this way that students waste their hours as a rule, rather than in an over-attention to social activities.

PROGRESS.

The head of one of the large departments of the University has consciously or unconsciously, adopted for his own use a practice now in use by one of the greatest business firms of the nation. The practice is simple enough: it involves merely one ten-minute conference some time during the course of the semester with each man in this professor's class. Each day two men have a conference with the professor. He himself gives up twenty minutes a day. The individual student gives up but ten minutes a semester.

The object of these conferences is simply a better understanding between instructor and pupil. By this is meant not so much a more intimate relation, a relation of closer friendship; but, rather, on the part of the instructor, a better understanding of the students' needs, and, on the part of the student, a clearer understanding of the instructor's point of view and the general purpose of the course. Intimacy, as "The Maroon" understands the matter, is not the object—it is incidental. In itself it is a good thing and undoubtedly its benefits are among the most important resulting from the conferences—but nevertheless, good-fellowship is not the main object. The conferences are a business affair, designed for the greater efficiency of the instruction.

The conferences have not yet had either a fair or long trial. But, at the risk of being considered premature, "The Maroon" as a student organ, indorses as strongly as it can this new phase of student-faculty relations. The introduction of the conferences into their single but large department should not stop there. It should be extended in systematic fashion to most of the other departments of the institution, especially those dealing largely with under-classes. Untold benefits, "The Maroon" believes, could result from an organized study of the special needs of the individual student. Probably some professors have before this time done something along this line, but to our knowledge the study of particular students has neither been extensive or systematic.

Inasmuch as the new ten minute conferences involve an analytical study of the pupil's needs, much depends on the sincerity of the student himself. In answer to inquiries he should speak truthfully what he thinks of the course, how he studies, how much, where, with what interest, or whatever else he may be asked. But with thorough co-operation the system should work; and, working, effect infinite advantages to all concerned.—The Colgate Mirror.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

This morning, at 11.30, the R. V. C. will meet Macdonald in a return hockey match to be played on the campus rink. Those who were unable to see the team win at Macdonald on Wednesday will have an opportunity of showing their interest in the game to-day.

The R. V. C. line-up will be:
Centre—Rea Potter.
Wings—Florence MacLaren and Gwyneth Craig.
Defence—Marjorie Spier and Mary Gibbs.
Goal—Eva Sangster.
Spares—Eva Ross, Hazel Davidson, Queenie Savage and Leslie Cruikshanks.

C. O. T. C. HOCKEY GAME.

A hockey match has been arranged between members of numbers 10 and 11 platoons of the C. O. T. C. It will most likely take place next Wednesday morning, but the final arrangements have yet to be made. Number 11, by virtue of their recent victory over 12, are confident of victory, but the men of 10 are confident of giving them a run for their money.

FAVOURS 'MOVIES' ON SUNDAY.
The Daily Illini, in a printed article, declares itself in favor of having moving picture houses open on Sunday, the chief argument for it being that the average college student idles away Sunday in idle fussing and

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

11.00 a.m.—R. V. C. Hockey practice.
12.30 p.m.—Athletic Association.
5.00 p.m.—Practice for Wicksteed Competition.

COMING.

Feb. 25.—Rev. W. W. Craig at Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 25.—Sunday Sing at Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 25.—University Sermon at Christ Church Cathedral.
Feb. 27.—Nominations close for Science Undergraduate Society offices.
March 2.—Science Undergraduate Society elections.
March 6.—Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Athletic Association, Track Club, Hockey Club and Football Club.
March 7.—King Cook celebration.
March 8.—Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.
March 10.—Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.
March 16.—Universal ballot for presidency of Students' Society, Athletic Association, Hockey, Track and Football Clubs.

MANY BOOKS WERE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Sinclair, May.—A Journal of Impressions in Belgium.
Sir Edward Grey, K. G.
Solovyev, V. S.—War and Christianity.
Sorel, G.—Reflections on Violence.
Stanford, C. V.—Pages from an Unwritten Diary.
Stephens, J.—The Adventures of Seamus Beg.
Strindberg, A.—The German Lieutenant and Other Stories.
Sutherland, Millicent F.—Six Weeks at the War.
Tchekhoff, A.—Stories of Russian Life.
Tchekhoff, A.—The Steppe and Other Stories.
Thurstan, Violetta.—Field Hospital and Flying Column.
Toynbee, A. J.—Nationality and the War.
Tridon, A.—The New Unionism.
Underhill, Evelyn.—Rusbroeck.
Verne, P.—France in Danger.
Verhaeren, E.—Belgium's Agony.
Verhaeren, E.—The Dawn.
Walling, W. E.—The Socialists and the War.
Watson, R. W. S.—The Southern Slav Question.
Ward, Mary A.—Eltham House.
Weiss, A. E. P. B.—A History of Events in Egypt from 1798-1914.
Wells, G. H.—The Research Magificent.
White, J. W.—America and Germany.
Wiener, L.—An interpretation of the Russian People.
Wilkinson, H. S.—The French Army Before Napoleon.
Williams, T. R.—The Working Faith of a Liberal Theologian.
Wister, O.—The Pentecost of Calamity.
Wright, G. M.—The Fall of Canada.
Wyatt, H. M.—Malice in Culture-land.
Yew Koh Leong & Li Kung Tse.—Village and Town Life in China.
Zweig, S.—Emile Verhaeren.
Bennett, E. C.—These Twain.
New York Public Library.—Catalogue of Exhibition of Shakespeareana.
Imperial Munitions Board, Ottawa.—Women in Munitions in Canada.
O'Connor, J. K.—The Afrikaner Rebellion: South Africa To-day.
Sadoleto, J.—Sadoleto on Education.
Pound, E. L.—Lustra.
Prayer of the Church of England in Canada.
Abbott, M. E. S.—Florence Nightingale.
France. Affaires etranger. Minis. des.—The Deportation of Women and Girls from Lille.
The Irish-Canadian Rangers.
Ash, J.—New English Dictionary.
Castle, W. E.—Genetics and Eugenics.
Onze Oude Vorjies.
Baker, E.—Ireland in the Last 50 Years.
Dawson, G. M.—Notes on the Shuswap People of British Columbia.
Free Speech League.—Edward Bond Foote.
Van der Weyde, W.—Who Wrote the Declaration of Independence.
England, Foreign Office.—Treatment of the Armenians. 1915-16.
Eno, H. C.—Collection of American and Foreign Book-Plates.
The Rev. Wm. Donald, D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, St. John, N.B.
Presbrey, F.—The Empire of the South.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY CONSIDERS AFFILIATION.

Continued from Page three.

ter several other members had spoken a motion was proposed by Mr. Tannerhill, and seconded by Mr. Cuming, that the Executive be empowered to make the application, and to seek to bring the matter to a head as quickly as possible.

The matter of the formation of a Literary Society was discussed, and it was thought that it would be beneficial to the members if a series of meetings could be held in which a literary paper could be given by some member, and a free discussion entered into. As a result the Executive was empowered to enter into negotiations with the various literary societies with a view to the aforesaid arrangements being made.

The report on the question of an Intercollegiate Committee on Athletics was again laid on the table pending the action of the McGill Students' Council.
Mr. Taylor (P.C.), urged the Theologues to rally in good force to the Student Service at the Cathedral on Sunday evening, and while many of the men are away on week-end duties, the Society pledged its hearty support.
The meeting adjourned at 6.45.

again, ending in boredom, while if the picture shows were opened he might go and enjoy and rest himself at the same time.

It also declared itself in favour of having the rule abolished which prohibits the use of the golf course, tennis courts and baseball diamond on the only day which the students can use them.

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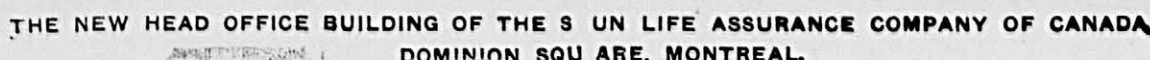
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Mr. Tannerhill (Cong.), approved of the scheme, and urged that negotiations be speedily brought to a head. Reference was made by Mr. Taylor (Presb.), to the visit of the Executive to the Council some time ago and pointed out that it had asked that an application be made to give it something definite to act upon. Aff-

(Continued on Page 2.)

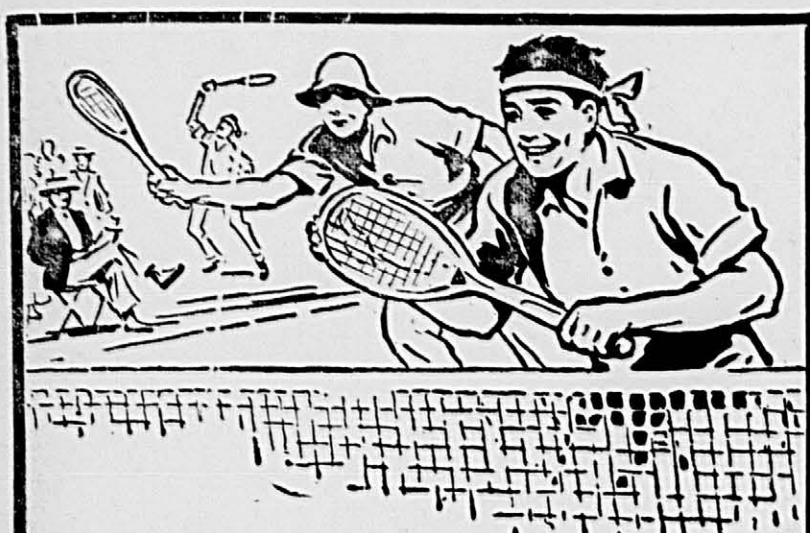
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(Continued on Page 4.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and its work is not generally understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont. or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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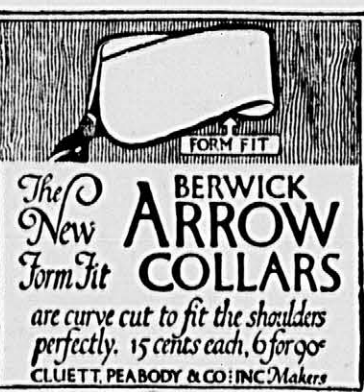
Perfectly human, of course, to go "up in the air" if your stick breaks at a critical moment.

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QUIPS

KNOCKERS' NUMBER.

—By A. S. N.

UNCLE SALT BASIN—THE END OF THE SEASON.

I'm weary and sick, and my molars I'm grating, I haven't a moment to dash off a rhyme, and all on account of this moth-eaten skating, this blooming old skating that takes all my time. Oh, each week I imagine the fever's abating, I chuck off my skates with a joy most sublime, but I always come back to the blinking old skating, the blooming old skating that takes all my time. Tho' I try to remember the work that's collecting, the thousands of volumes that have to be read, I know well I'll forget all this prudent reflecting, to go galloping off to the skating instead; yes, my heart throbs with pleasure when'er I begin it, I have to admit that it simply is great, and I'm perfectly sure I'd enjoy every minute, if only some freshette had taught me to skate.

Still, I feel a great joy as, the ice contemplating, I see the thermometer starting to climb, for now I am through with the ding-busted skating, I've something more useful to do with my time!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques: Why is the sea not so free as it looks?

Ans: Because there is always a surf in some part of it.

Dear Clarence: How can I keep my feet from going asleep?

Dear Jim: "Don't let your toes turn in!"

CLARENCE.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva,—I am just a little freshette, but I would like to put a word in your column. Could you please tell me why the editor of "Quips" is always trying to "take off" the R. V. C? THANKS YOU IN ADVANCE, GLADYS GOGGLEVEY, '20.

Dear Gladys,—The reason why he takes off the R. V. C. is that they won't take themselves off. Don't mention it.

IVA PAYNE.

Y. SONG OF YE NEWS EDITOR.

(By Aych Sen.)

I watch ye heaps of paper growe,
I totter rounde in glee,
As I into ye basket throwe,
Ye stuffe from R. V. C.

Tee-hee,
How mad ye girls will be!!

I looke them o'er and louldie scoffe,
As ye i pages clawe;
Ye printers' deville carts them offe
Within his grimie pawe,
Have-hawe,
They'll long to eate me rawe!!

WHO

Is the Arts Freshie who has been married for several months, and is keeping the fact secret?

WHO

Was the First Year Science man who clung so closely to the arm of a nurse, on St. Catherine Street last Monday?

Is she his nurse?

WHO

Was the Fourth Year Railway student who was so greatly in demand at the skating party on Wednesday night, when the "band" did not arrive?

WHO

Is commissioned to make enquiries about the lady with the sombrero?

WHO

Were the six upper-classmen who ate by themselves in the south-west corner of the Hall last Wednesday evening?

WHO

Was the R. V. C. student who so kindly knocked the Daily at the Skating Party?

Will she please write a letter to the Editor voicing her views?

WHO

Is the Arts Freshie who goes out to Lachine every Sunday evening? Why?

WHO

Is the Commerce Senior who, in a recent Algebra exam, thought the prof. was trying to "kid" him when he handed him a piece of graph paper?

WHO

Was the student who told the Donalda on Tuesday at noon that it is right to break promises under certain circumstances, and that he could prove it from Scripture?

tain circumstances, and that he could prove it from Scripture?

WHO

Is the Medical student who insists on going to the Redpath Library in order to read his notes?

Why does he not stay long?

WHO

Is the member of the Students' Council who has lost his great popularity among the co-eds on account of his "bonehead" anti-woman policy in the Council?

Why does he say, "Oh, they will come back!"?

WHO

Is the Soph. with dark hair and expressive eyes who carries on pedantic locomotor appendage communications with the pedal extremity of some one on his right?

WHO

Is the Soph. who writes original, thoughtful, Macaulay-like, copious (copy us) historical essays?

WHO

Is the Science Senior for whom Boston has such attractions? What does it cost him for tickets there every second week?

WHO

Was the Second Year Science man, who so bravely extinguished a promising fire, at Rectors, on Wednesday morning? Did he burn his shins?

WHO

Was the Fourth Year Electrical, who played the part of a "WILD" man on the same morning and at the same place.

WHO

Are the two R. V. C. Freshettes who chatter and laugh incessantly every Friday afternoon in the Physics Lab?

WHO

Are the two men students who objected?

KNOCKS ON THE 'ED.

Ahem! This is Knockers' Week; hence it is that since Monday the over-worked office boy has been constantly employed in carting out vast quantities of ink-smeared paper from our littered floor, most of it tracing its origin to the R. V. C., we regret to have to say. What the youthful poetesses lack in genius and musicalness of ear, they make up for in vigor and verbosity. Beneath the re-produce as faithfully as possible (the writing was slightly blurred at one point, where the authoress had but too plainly had difficulty with the meter, and had shed a few pathetic tears) a typical specimen of what we have had to put up with while reading over the copy. The writer had made a feeble attempt to protect the perpetration from the mutilation it deserved by inscribing at the top of the page the words "Slam Week"; yes, that is what it is, all right, but we should be rather tempted to give it the more fitting title of "Weak Slam". The reference to our "smug face" charming in its freshness, reminds us of some of the cultured conversation we have overheard at times, while the intimation that we can know nothing of what goes on without the assistance of the spoken word reveals a regrettable ignorance of modern newspaper methods.

AUNT SUGAR BOWL.

It makes me laugh when A. S. N. slams all co-eds, and lauds the men. He mocks, he scorns, insinuates, invents great tales of "prunes" and "dates" (mistake me not, I mean not fruit, so trip me not on points minute). He tells of rouge, etc., and paint, explains the different kinds of "feint". He uses his imagination for everything that's in creation. Now, reader, listen while I tell you I upon this matter dwell. We think this needs some explanation lest he should soil our reputation. The reason is, poor A. S. N. is scorned by us above all men. We cut him dead whenever we meet, and fly when he comes down the street. At rink or dance, or conversat, we snub 'till his smug face is flat. He can't engage our conversation, so his form of retaliation consists in making up these tales, which are so false their whole point falls, and any one of us could see he's made them up, so peeved is he that we won't speak, or look at him. How could he know the out or in of anything his queens may do, when they won't speak, but him eschew.

LOOK OUT!

Oh, Aych Sen, of all the nuts, The double-action, bonehead mutts Who write for "Quips," that loon, You are the worst, I must admit; Your stuff will make me throw a fit Unless you quit it soon. Pray don't imagine that we care A cent for all the heated air You shoot off every week; But we allow for tender age, And let you ramp around and rage, And laugh to hear you squeak. Yes, Aych Sen, you're but a child, So this is why we don't get riled; But don't be fresh, my pet, Or else, if'er we come to grips With you and all the rest of "Quips," By heck, we'll get you yet.

BERENICE BULKHEAD,
R. V. C. '17.

TO A. S. N.

His life was a bluff,
From beginning to end;
He bluffed to his foe,
And he bluffed to his friend;
Till he finally died,
(Which was not much deplored),
And they wrote on his tomb,
"He was called by the Lord."

T. J.

It was over at the skating party the other evening, and they were making talk.

"You are from Arts, aren't you?" she asked.
"Yes," he answered.
"Then perhaps you know my brother Sylvester?"
"Sure," he cried, "We sleep in the same class!"

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest office. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

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During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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